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My DEAR SIR-When I closed the letters I had the honor of addressing to you during the last spring, I fondly hoped that my part in the thickening controversy on Romanism in our country, had closed also .-As those letters formed my first, I also designed that they should form my last appearance before the public on that topic -So I expressed myself to you in my closing letter. But the unexpected "ripple" has been "excited on the current of my feelings," and whether wise or otherwise, I have concluded again to address you.

My reasons for so doing, and thus departing from my original resolution, are briefly these: The public, who have so kindly received and so widely circulated my "Letters," have called for another series, that to be sweet, which from actual taste embracing the reasons which I have omit- he knows to be sour ? It is hard to reason ted to state; and which together with those stated, forbid my return to your church; at least one of the papers devoted to the interests of Popery in this country calls upon me, in a semi-serious manner, to give my views on certain points which it raises; individuals of your communion who have given my letters a candid perusal, have asked what Kirwan had to say upon this and that point not considered by me; and last, though not least, is a desire to put into the hands of every inquiring Roman Catholic a complete manual of my objections to your church candidly and kindly considered. These, Rev. Sir, are the reathered is one at least that will read your their own comfort and peace of mind, they God.—Morn. Star. again to address you.

While yielding to these reasons and motives, I yet confess to you that I deem the present series of letters, which will be brief, Catholics a careful consideration of what I a work of supererogation. If you have never performed such a work, you know what it means. My conviction is, that the reasons given in my former letters for refusing to return to your church are sufficient: sufficient to induce any sane mind to withhold its faith from your teachings, and every sane man to abandon your church .-This, you will say, is a partial decision; it may be so. But as a tree may be held in its place by a few weak roots after the the power of an ancient superstition over it is broken, may yet retain a connection with it influenced by reasons which seem unbe the case. The belief in "witches and he reasoned matter and mind out of existwitch were upon him. The taste and smell great outlines of your system, is yet held ty hand, is cutting its roots. And if I can contributing to the emancipation of millions of men from a slavery, in comparison intend doing is to state to you some farther dulity? reasons which forbid my return to your church.

than anywhere else.

Some of my reasons I have already given whatever human systems perish. Will you render eternal life." you. I believe you to be a man of sense, join me in this aspiration? cannot be said of all Papal priests. You are put forth, now that Bishop England also one of our countrymen, is no more, as church. the Achilles of your party in these United States. If any man in the country can refute my reasoning, and obviate my objections, you can do it. And as my sole ob-

the man, in my opinion, best fitted to correct me when in error, when false, to show me the fallacy of my reasoning,-and if he should reply, who would reply as a scholar and a gentleman. If you canot confute me, no man of your church in these United States can. Nor will I consent to notice what may be said in the way of reply to, or abuse of these letters by any man save your-Advertisements will be inserted at the usual rates you as an Irishmon-I respect your open and mauly bearing, and sadly as, in my opinion, you prostitute your talents, I have a high respect for them. Hence I pass through the ranks of soldiers, and by inferior officers, and go up to Achilles himself.

> But you have not answered my former letters! I confess to you, Sir, that I had no expectation in writing them that you would answer them, and for these reasons: First, because they are anonymous. And as I like not myself to contend with a masked opponent, so I judged of you. The text is capable of wide application, "as face answereth to face in water, so the heart of man to man." I prefer, for the present, to stand behind the curtain; and for this among other reasons, that you and all men may decide upon what I say simply upon the merits of my statements and arguments; and for the additional reason, to prevent a personal controversy. It is an old trick of your church to leave the argument for the man. And secondly, because of their mat-

ter. I speak to you of what my eyes have seen-of what my ears have heard-of what my heart has felt. Facts are stubborn things. How can you make a man believe against a man's experience. On these grounds I expected from you no reply .-And although, unless I mistake you, not one of the little men who seek to put the more abundant honor on the part that lacketh by a mock dignity, by an assumed superiority; yet you know when to be wiseyour crozier, -- if during some hours of leisinability to reply to my statements, but if I can only gain access to the public ear,if I can only obtain from candid Roman say, your silence will give but little trouble.

My object will be attained. Permit me to make one other remark before closing this letter. Evil days have come upon the system of which you are so able an advocate. Once you could silence

With great respect, yours, KIRWAN.

ject and aim is the truth, I have selected prayer, even through his busiest hours.

Christians ought to Awake.

What God requires men to do, cannot be done by persons asleep. He says, "My son, give me thy heart;" "Son, go work to day in my vineyard;" "Give diligence to bers .- N. Y. Evan. make your calling and election sure;"-"Pray without ceasing;" "Rejoice ever more;" "Strive to enter in at the strait self. I have, as they say, a drawing towards gait." These are but a few specimens of God's commands, but they are enough to show that a man needs to be wide awake, and that continually, in order to do what

God requires of him. 2. The obligations that Christians are under to God, cannot be met and canceled Secret communion of one's own soul with by sleepy persons. If a good father de- God, in the single matter of the state of his serves the constant service of his son until own heart, is seriously important to every stowed upon him in infancy and childhood, bounty for life and all its comforts. And and wakeful obedience.

Again, if we had been captured and enfortune to procure our freedom, should we the thoughtless and backsliding among their you might be treasuring up gold? not feel under obligations to labor for our charge, for the Spirit's influence on the Put Down That Novel! It is wasting benefactor as long as we live, or till we had remunerated him for what he had expended in our behalf? And can Christians be God in persevering, constant prayer you may have but very little; and for all therefore glorify God in your body and in indifferent to Him who, though he was When he has done his duties abroad, he is of it you are soon to give account. This your spirit which are God's."-St. Cyprian. rich, for their sakes became poor, that they through his poverty might be rich? for God's blessing. Here he shall talk dreaming it away over the pages of ro-Can they sleep when his cause demands with God of his charge, his duties, and mance, when you might be improving it wakefulness?

But again, have not Christians engaged and received forgiveness, did they not promise to glorify him with their bodies and spirits, which are his? And when they united with the visible church, did they ly silent. If, Sir, without compromising they covenanted to walk in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blame-

sons and motives, and not a love of contro- letters with great pleasure. I am not, Sir, would awake out of sleep. When they were awake, they were joyful and happy.

"Then they thought their mountain strong, Firmly fixed, no more to move; Then their Saviour was their song, Then their hearts were filled with love; Those were happy, golden days, Sweetly spent in prayer and praise."

But since they have fallen asleep,

"Sin has put their joys to flight,

inquiry by church authority; but, in this again, they must awake to prayer and ef- become callous to all good impressions, yet the world as it is-for the sober, and, much gation, without exception, unites. Those country especially, that day has passed fort. Let each one of them adopt the lan- at the sound of a mother's-a praying more, the stern realities of actual life. Its who might have been wearied with the seraway. It is passing away even under the guage of David in the 51st Psalm: "Have mother's name—a chord is touched which cares will seem burdensome; its joys meashadow of the dome of Saint Peters. There mercy upon me, O God; against thee, thee thrills through the sound, and rarely fails gre and unsatisfying; its business drudging the whole heart. The writer can never are those, yet, in this country and in the only, have I sinned; I acknowledge my to awaken better feelings. Does danger and tedious; its duties a trial, and its trials forget a spectacle of this kind which he main ligaments that bound it to earth are old countries of Europe, who, like that usecut, and when the weakest wind that blows less bird of sable wing called the Jackhaw, me. Make me to hear joy and gladness, ly anticipate, that a mother's prayers, will make you less diligent in your studies; berg. The great edifice was crowded, one may cause it to totter; so a mind, when which you and I have seen in our youth, that the bones which thou hast broken may which have been offered in our behalf, may if in business, less faithful to the desk or half of the auditors at least standing. The love the narrow window, and the toppling rejoice. Create in me a clean heart, and tower, and the mantling ivy, who hover renew a right spirit within me. Restore Never did I see this more forcibly illus-

treatment, holy error may lift up its hands bling-blocks over which the unconverted mother observed :

eventually suffer but the truthless. And pay. If God will reward every man ac- to God. with which that of Pharaoh's was freedom.

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are put forth, now that Bishop England, alwhich prevent me from returning to your that ye bear much fruit." Christians caning on his neck, earnestly exclaimed: labor diligently in the vineyard of their me home !"

greatly dishoner him.

We see that there are many and weigh- thoughtty considerations, showing that Christians

Ministers' Closet Work.

retirement of his closet. The account did prospects blasted forever. He may be savnot specify his duty there, other than the ed .- Children's Friend. great duty of communion with his God .ministrations of the gospel, public or pri- your time. Every moment of that time is apostle St. Paul hath observed to the Covate, and often to bear his people before precious. At most, you have none to spare; rinthians; "Ye are bought with a price, to leave all at the mercy seat of his closet very hour you are misspending-wastinghopes, and trials, as he cannot anywhere to useful ends, in doing good, obtaining im-

not call angels and men to witness that be paid that our closet work be not neg. its characters unnatural and overdrawn; auditors, if not quite unknown in Germany, ure from your varied and manifold duties, less? Now, can Christians look upon the pastor's closet work so many hours in the pastor's closet work so many hou you would consent to answer some of the vous works of the less ! Now, can Christians food the pastor's closet work so many nours in the pastor's closet work so many nours in the pastor's closet works of taste;" a libel on the name to the week as we should. Company, or visreasons and considerations which I have their Lord and Master, and remain inactions of observers, and remain inactions which I have their Lord and Master, and remain inactions of observers and remain inactions of observers their Lord and Master, and remain inactions of some truth, interspersed or conting log, aluded with appeals to the heavers. It is

A Mother Praying a Son Home.

What thoughts crowd around the heart taste, than the habit of nevel-reading. If they wish to enjoy comfort and peace fered, and even the heart may seemingly pages, and you will be utterly unfitted for this delightful exercise the whole congre-

about whatever is ancient, however worth- unto me the joy of thy salvation, and up- trated than in the case of a weather-heaten if a son, daughter, brother, or sister, less ed the feelings of the audience. Immediately worthy of consideration. I know this to less or truthless; but their number is small, hold me with thy free Spirit. Then will I sailor, who resided in one of our coast cheerful in the discharge of relative duties, ately a powerful and well-toned organ sent and is daily diminishing. The great in teach transgressors thy ways, and sinners towns. I had the narrative from the lips of less inclined to consecrate your thoughts, its peals through all the corners and receswaris was early impressed upon the mind quiry now is after the true, the scriptural, shall be converted unto thee." Yes, a re- the mother. In making his homeward pas- affections, and sympathies to making your ses of the cathedral, and in a moment evethe reasonable. The day for the trial of gard to their own happiness requires that sage, as he "doubled the stormy Cape," a home happy, and more ready to waste them ry adult and child in the vast throng broke ne reasoned matter and mind out of existence, he could not hear the rustling of a
leaf, after dark, without starting as if a
leaf, after dark, without starting as if a dreadful storm arose. The mother had all on ideal beings and imaginary sufferings. forth in praise to the Redeemer, in one of leaf, after dark, without starting as if a philosophy, in morals, in religion, is valuewitch were used by the and was awaiting with the anxiety a mothwitch were used by the anxiety a mothwitch were used by the anxiety a mothwitch was awaiting with the anxiety and to the scriptures, it is of no avail to say to Christians cannot say to the unconverted, er alone can know, to see her son. But mantic world, you will soon have no taste Nothing like it ever can be produced by a of a sour liquid remains long in the emptied him, "believe the church." No appeal is "Come, go with us, and we will do you now a storm had arisen, and as she had excask. And if any mind, rejecting the street outlines of your creat outlines outl -from the teachings of Paul to the decis- while locked in spiritual slumbers. In- gerous place. -Fearing that each blast, as ing your morals. Even if of the least obto it, by some reasons which I have not ions of councils. Old things, if absurd, are stead of leading sinners in the way to heaconsidered, and whose absurdity I may be able to expose, I feel anxious to relieve it.

I must not withhold from you my deep con-I must not withhold from you my deep conical or moral sciences, nor in the science man sleeping in the path, during the darkviction that Popery is an evil tree; that its fruits are only evil. I believe it to be a falling tree. Its branches are withering in the air, and the axe, wielded by an Almigh-

assist in cutting a few more of its roots, and thus hastening its fall, I feel that I will be of the bymns and of the stanzas is affixed thus hastening its fall, I feel that I will be conferring a benefit upon our race, and contributing to the emancination of miles is, a reckless speculation, a profane tampering with sacred things; but nothing will wages, and cannot reasonably expect much broken only by the burstings of a full heart, wretched Myers—unworthy of the name of confusion or delay in finding the page.—

whose pound gains ten pounds, will be pla- and anxiously waited for morning, hoping. Put Down That Novel! It may ruin or's Magazine estimates the number of men

they are asleep, instead of honoring, they seems that he was aware of his perilous mournful sentence, "THE NOVEL-READER situation, and that he labored with the PERDITION!"-Am. Messenger.

"My mother prays : Christian's prayers ought to awake from their spiritual slum- are answered, and I may be saved."

This reflection, when almost exhausted with fatigue, and ready to give up in despair, gave him fresh courage, and with renewed effort he labored, till the harbor was gained. We were reading, a day or two since, Christian mother, go thou and do likesome account that a certain pious minister wise. Pray over that son who is likely to gave of the employment of his time in the be wrecked on the stream of life, and his

Put down that Novel.

PUT DOWN THAT NOVEL! It is a wonder he be of age, for the care and expense beevery minister. The account seemed to of good books; why, then, occupy yourself how much more does our heavenly Father breathe the spirit of eminent piety and deep with the indifferent and bad? It is full of Should consider ourselves as the temples of deserve the undivided labors of those who consecration to his calling. It immediate- good books: history, biography, travels, are continually dependent on his care and ly occurred to us that those ministers which the writings of wise and good men, and, we could recall, were usually distinguished above all, the inspired word of God. Why as we live, and move, and have our being for their closet duties. Besides the attenin him, we are under obligations of constant tion to be paid to the state of one's own ery side surrounded with reality? Why ed upon a spiritual and heavenly life, we heart, there are several other items which exhaust your intellect on trifles, when you should call ministers to their closets. They might be enlarging and enriching it by slaved by some barbarous tribe, and some are to intercede at the throne of grace for truth? Why feed on chaff, when the wheat benevolent rich man had expended all his erring brethren, for anxious inquirers, for is before you? Why gather sand, when

calls on his time being considered, any one ing your taste. Its style is swelling and es like those with which Drs. Hopkins and must see that particular attention ought to unchaste; its descriptions exaggerated; Emmons, or even Dr. Dwight, edified their lected. It is to be feared that we do not, its sentiment mawkish and affected; its are exceedingly rare. The sermon is often dear brethren in the ministry, devote to joys and sorrows only imaginary and ideal. a mere homily, or a mere exposition of a not be allowed to trespass on that sacred If they shine, it is only "as the rotting log, cluded with appeals to the hearers. It is time which we allot to our own souls with or putrescent carcase, which is phosphor- generally leveled to the capacity of the great

may pass away; mountains, rivers and you false views of life. Its scenes are fan- continued. The length of the discourses, oceans may intervene between us and the ciful; its characters unreal; its circum- to which the writer of these lines has lisspot where first we heard a mother's pray- stances and events such as never did, and tened, has varied from twenty minutes to ers, yet they cannot be lost to memory .- never will occur. Believe in the reality of thirty-five. One reason of this brevity is Sickness, sorrow and neglect may be suf- its pictures, rely on the impressions of its the time which is occupied in singing. In

"It is in the hands of Him that does all lence, it taints with every touch-alluring hour, or more than an hour. The number woman-be found unfaithful to every con- Prof. Edwards in Bib. Sacra.

It becomes you, then, Sir, to buckle on ced over ten cities, and he whose pound at least, that some relic of their lost one your soul. Almost to a certainty it will whose home is on the deep, at between two give you a distaste for the Bible and self- and three millions; and that of this num-Before entering upon a statement of these examination, an aversion to prayer and all ber, but about ten thousand are the discireasons, permit me to say a few things which in mine there should not be a desire but will receive nothing. If, then, Christians hushed, and the ocean lay comparatively serious thought. The simple and touch ples of Jesus Christ. Included in this hushed, and the ocean lay comparatively serious thought. The simple and touch ples of Jesus Christ. Included in this hushed, and the ocean lay comparatively serious thought. I can better say in this preliminary letter for the triumph of the truth. Let any opinion that I hold be proved unscriptural and be doing. God will not pay men for sleep- its victim was no more. At this moment, have no charm for the morbid taste you hundred pious captains. In the vessels of The question has doubtless suggested iton that I hold be proved unscriptural and be doing. God will not pay men for sleepits victim was no more. At this month, are cultivating; the story of the cross will the United States, there are supposed to be unreasonable, and I will cheerfully give it ing, and for idleness. It is to those who, the little gate in front of their dwelling are cultivating; the story of the cross will the United States, there are supposed to be self to your mind, and to the mind of others, why do I address these letters to the hottest furnace you can heat to coners, why do I address these letters to you? to the hottest furnace you can heat to consome of my reasons I have already.

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The door opened you can heat to consome of my reasons I have already already already already already already already alread stood before them! The vessel had been long been accustomed. And turning away liar exposure to which this class of men are 6. A regard to God's glory should lead driven into one of the many harbors on the from these, your heart will be hardened, subjected, it is found that the length of a not bear fruit at all while asleep. If then they would bear fruit, and bear much fruit, and thus glorify God, let them awake, and down his, sunburnt face, "I knew you'd pray and thus glorify God, let them awake, and down his, sunburnt face, "I knew you'd pray in the same paper urges the duty of great and the same paper urges truth; and, disregarding that truth, your efforts for their religious instruction, and A Christian will find his parenthesis for prayer, even through his busiest hours.

A Christian will find his parenthesis for the wine good Christians do, prayer, even through his busiest hours.

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Our Father.

What acknowledgment, therefore, shall we make to our God, for the immensity of his love and his goodness towards us, who hath directed our prayer to be addressed to Him, under the name and character of our Father. A relation so honorable to us. that none of us should ever have presumed to claim it in our addresses to him, had he not expressly permitted and directed us so to pray. Wherefore, my beloved brethren, we ought to remember, when we call God our Father, that we are most particularly thence obliged to behave like his children. with his relation to us as our Father. We God, and our lives should proclaim for us that he dwelleth in us. Our conversation should spread the spirit by which we are actuated; and as we profess to have entershould think and do everything within the character we have assumed; we should remember that notable declaration made by God: "Them that bonor me, I will honor : and they that despise me, shall be lightly esteemed;" as well as what the

Public Worship in Germany.

Discourses from the pulpit in Germany are, for the most part, addressed to the else. Both for himself and for others, the portant knowledge, becoming wiser, hap- feelings rather than the reason. The the-When they yielded their hearts to God, preacher whom Christ anoints with his pier, better. Rather, then, be redeeming ologian does not often discuss on the Sabown spirit, has much closet work lying on your time, than thus idly and sinfully was- bath the profounder mysteries of his faith. Such discussions are reserved for the lec-This being admitted, and the numerous PUT DOWN THAT NOVEL! It is percert- ture room or the printed page. Discoursescent because decaying; if brilliant, it is mass. It is, likewise, for the most part, only as the will-o'-the-wisp, which is caus- short. Nothing would be more appalling ed by impure and fetid gases." There is to a continental andience, or even to one in no surer poison for a correct and cultivated England, than those protracted discussions once so common in New England and at the mention of these words ? Years PUT DOWN THAT NOVEL! It is giving Scotland, and happily not now wholly dissmall choir, however scientifically trained.

DWELLERS ON THE OCEAN .- The Sail-

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29.

Import of Baptism.

There is a very fair and candid article under the the caption, "What is the real import of Baptism as

see, not in consequence of the question having never been settled by the Christian church, for it would be folly to suppose that a question of so much importance would have been left unsettled, any The Governors of several different States have church,-infant baptism being one of the most im-

sense, and Peter, in his general epistle, as if to er and praise? guard against heresics which might arise, tells us It strikes us that such an observance of the day the writer says : away the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a far more acceptable in the sight of God, than to influence, that has thus cut off two young men

good conscience toward God." where is there a better place to find it, especially just." that are fairly recorded in the Scriptures. Ask are in the habit are fairly recorded in the Scriptures. Ask are in the habit and inform ourselves, whether he is a whig or a demo-

Missionary Donations.

reference to the Minutes of our State Convention Christian Secretary. reference to the Minutes of our State Convention we find that the amount contributed by the sixteen housand Baptists in Connecticut for Foreign Home and Domestic Missions and the Bible cause is only \$7,388 11, or less than fifty cents to each member. If the donations of the Congregational Association were to include all these objects, we have but little doubt that they would exceed ours editorial head of the last Religious Herald, with Rot how comparatively small do these donation appear when divided between the entire membera Christian rite?" We can readily recognize in ship of either denomination. Thirty-two cents, or this production the style of a friend that we regard even one hundred cents a year for Foreign Missions, very highly for his candor and courteous Christian is a trifling sum for any one to pay. Every old demensor. He has presented very fairly what he lady in the land can raise a dollar a year for these conceives to be "the familiar theories of different objects by knitting, while there are hundreds of leachers and sects" in his first number, and concludes that "the question of baptism is not settled dollars for other objects as they do cents for Misapon any common basis in the Christian church." sions, and think they have been tolerably prudent In his next paper he proposes to enter upon the after all; and the same is true of a great many inquiry, "What is the real import of the rite of young ladies, and heads of families. The gross amount contributed for missionary purposes by the This conclusion is only true in part. It is true different religious denominations appears large, that "the import of the rite of Baptism is not set- but when it is averaged among the members, it tled upon any common basis" in that part of the dwindles away to a few cents; and even this sum, Christian church composed of Pedobaptists, for they small as it is, would be much smaller were it not differ as widely as to its import and signification as for the noble charities of a few. The truth of the they do upon any other question that divides them; matter is, that the churches require some organized nor is this difference confined within the limits of system by which every member shall be induced to particular sects, but it may be found amongst the contribute something every year. When this is m mbers of a single church. This difference ari- done, we shall hear no more of heavy debts una-

Thanksgiving Proclamations.

more than the question touching the meaning of already issued Proclamations appointing the twentled, and by divine authority too; and that the rea- are all unanimous as to the objects for which the day son why it is now unsettled in one part of the Chris- is set apart, viz: THANKSGIVING, PRAYER and PRAISE. tian church is, in consequence of the early defec- Each one of course has drawn up his proclamation

charch,—infant baptism being one of the most important. Ever since the days of Luther and Calvin this question has disturbed the peace of the Church, and we presume it will continue to do so just so and we presume it will continue to do so just so and we presume it will continue to do so just so and there my darling and Rappahannock counties, have recently received to the country, there lies my dear Philetus, and there my darling and Rappahannock counties, have recently received to the country, there lies my dear Philetus, and there my darling and Rappahannock counties, have recently received to the country, there lies my dear Philetus, and there my darling and Rappahannock counties, have recently received to the country, there lies my dear Philetus, and there my darling and Rappahannock counties, have recently received to the country, there lies my dear Philetus, and there my darling and Rappahannock counties, have recently received to the country, there lies my dear Philetus, and there my darling and Rappahannock counties, have recently received to the country, there lies my dear Philetus, and there my darling and Rappahannock counties, have recently received to the country, there lies my dear Philetus, and there my darling and Rappahannock counties, have recently received to the country, there lies my dear Philetus, and there my darling and Rappahannock counties, have recently received to the country, there lies my dear Philetus, and there my darling and Rappahannock countries, and there my darling and Rappahannock countries, and the enjoyed the strong accessions by baptism.—Zion's Advoof the protection afforded the city, a contribution of the countries, and there my darling and Rappahannock countries, and there my darling and Rappahannock countries, and there my darling and Rappahannock countries, and the enjoyed the song of the protection afforded the city, a contribution of the countries, and the enjoyed the song and recent the countries, and the enjoyed the song and the enjoyed the song and the enjoyed and we presume it will continue to do so just so floor profitted by pointed and the long as error is tolerated in relation to it. If there is not a radical error somewhere in the Pedobapias rot a radical error somewhere in the resurrection morning! when the institutions of our sister States, or a radical error somewhere in the resurrection morning! when the resurrection morning! when the resurrection morning is the result of the resurrection morning in the resurrection morning is the resurrection morning in the resurrection morning is the result of the

of Baptism? We heard of a meeting that was This sentence has called forth from several edheld a few days since, not a hundred miles from itors, stern rebukes. The Governor is accused of Hartford, at which there were present a number of attempting to overawe the clergy in reference to Congregational, Baptist and Methodist ministers, the topics of discourse, and his remarks are set when this same question was agitated, and it was down as "a specimen of official impudence as rare found that the Pedobaptists could not agree in their as it is unworthy." It was fashionable with our rived from Hamilton, for the purpose of ministering views respecting it any better than the witnesses Puritan ancestors to preach political sermons on at his bedside; but he too, in a few days, feeling rg inst Jesus could at the time of his trial before Thanksgiving and Fast days; a fashion which we symptoms of the same disease, went to Cazenovia the High Priests. We agree then, with our re- believe has not yet become entirely obsolete, as we village to procure medical advice, and while there s, crted friend in the Herald, that the question of hear of occasionally, and sometimes see in print, his symptoms became so much aggravated that he the import of the rite of Baptism is not settled. sermons preached on such occasions, of a political was unable to return. Thus the brothers lay ill But was it never settled? We had always sup- and party character. We by no means object to within two or three miles of each other, and the posed that the import and design of the Lord's Sup- party, or political sermons, if particular churches recently bereaved father divided his attention beer and Baptism were fairly settled, and at a very desire to hear them; but on occasions like those of tween them. Their disease baffled all medical efearly period in the history of the Christian Church; a public Fast or Thanksgiving, they appear to us forts, and at length both sank peacefully and withwhich "settlement" had been left on record in the to be out of place. If such sermons are proper, bely scriptures "for our profit and instruction in then is it proper that they should be delivered at righteousness." The question was settled in Paul's cherished when he was addressing his letter to the church at Rome. "Know ye not," says he, "that so graphs of the says were hantized into Jesus Christ."

The question was settled in Paul's cherished by the spirit of the exact state of his feelings, Philetus said, that when first attached he felt that they should be delivered at motion several heads by Mr. Dickinson, of Deep diately with the Baptist denomination, are warmly other times, and on other occasions than on days of the most entire resignation to the will of God. In answer to a question from a ministering brother, as the city ran, among which we were pleased to notice several heads by Mr. Dickinson, of Deep diately with the Baptist denomination, are warmly other times, and on other occasions than on days of the most entire resignation to the will of God. In answer to a question from a ministering brother, as the city ran, among which we were pleased to notice several heads by Mr. Dickinson, of Deep diately with the Baptist denomination, are warmly other times, and on other occasions than on days of the most entire resignation to the will of God. In answer to a question from a ministering brother, as the city ran, among which we were pleased to notice several heads by Mr. Dickinson, of Deep diately with the Baptist denomination, are warmly other times, and on other occasions than on days of the most entire resignation to the will of God. In an original painting the most entire in the several heads by Mr. Dickinson, of Deep diately with the Baptist denomination, are warmly other times at proper that they should be delivered at the city ran, among which we were pleased to notice several heads by Mr. Dickinson, of Deep diately with the Baptist denomination, are warmly notice several heads by Mr. Dickinson, of Deep diately with the Baptist denomination, are warmly notice several heads by Mr. Dickinson, of Deep diately with the Baptist denomination and the city rank and the city rank and the city rank and the so many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ The Gov. of Maine undoubtedly alludes to the war when first attacked he felt that his "trust was in es. Particular attention has been paid to the subwere baptized into his death? Therefore we are with Mexico and the institution of slavery at the ducied with him by baptism into death; that like South, which he would have avoided as topics for he felt it was there still. To similar questions adas Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk harm, pray, can result from a compliance with this composed; it is all right." The most lamb-like lect the following as indicative of the feelings of in newness of life. For if we have been planted request for a single day? The remaining three gentleness and patience, the most affectionate and together in the likeness of his death, we shall be hundred and sixty-four days of the year are left in grateful acknowledgment of every kind attenwilso in the likeness of his resurrection." Undoubt- which it would seem that there would be ample tion, the most entire freedom from murmuring or edly Paul considered this language plain and ex- time to discuss both these questions, and opportuplicit enough to settle the question in the minds of nities would be offered of presenting the subjects tressing illness. In each were beautifully exem-

the Christians at Rome; and for aught that we can to larger audiences than are generally assembled plified the power of the gospel to sustain and give concurrence, distover it is plain enough to settle it now. on a Fast or Thanksgiving day; for on these oc- triumph amidst the final conflict. The institution of baptism and the Lord's Sup- casions, especially on Thanksgiving day, numbers "The two brothers, lovely in their lives, were not per by Jesus Christ were significant of his last suf- who are in the regular habit of attending church long divided. An interval of about thirty hours forings and triumph over death; the one represent- on the Sabbath are absent on a visit to their friends, occurred between their respective departures .ing his broken body and shed blood, the other his Then why not ount political topics till some better Their remains were conveyed to the residence of burial and resurrection. The apostles and early opportunity offers, and devote the day to the ob- their father, in New Woodstock, and the funeral Christians understood and practised them in this jects for which it is dedicated-thanksgiving, pray- exercises took place on Thursday, the 7th inst."

expressly, that baptism is a figure, "not the putting by all the churches throughout the land would be-But we did not set out to discuss the merits of poses. Suppose every minister in the free States of their future usefulness in Zion, cannot be passilia question; we regard it as having been clearly should deliver a violent philippic against slavery on ed lightly over. It is deemed proper to present suband definitely settled by Christ and his apostles, that day, and those at the South should evince the sequently a fuller notice of the lives and characand the best authority that we are acquainted with same zeal in warning their hearers against the "fa- ters of our deceased brethren, and we shall forbear, for studying the import of the rite of Baptism, is natics of the North" as they call them; would such for the present, the reflections which irresistibly the Bible. If our friend, with whom we desire to a Thanksgiving be acceptable to the Giver of all crowd upon our hearts. We shall only add here, have no controversy on this subject, and with whom our mercies? We think not. The ill feelings that the families with which our deceased brethren cating liquors as a beverage, a stigma upon the we happen to agree on most other points of doc- towards our neighbors which such a course would were connected, have sustained a heavy and irretrine, will divest himself of prejudices, (a hard job, be likely to create, would be anything but an ac- parable loss. The older (Philetus) leaves a most courage its use. rive are aware.) and leaving the opinions of all the ceptable sacrifice in the sight of God; instead of a excellent widow and four children to mourn his de-Mearned Pedobaptists that have ever written on the thanksgiving it would prove a scene of strife and parture. Linus was married but about a year ago, in the Missionary a person employed for the purpose; the "seer" besou'sject, will take the Bible, and the Bible alone, confusion, engendering ill feelings rather than to the youngest, and only surviving daughter of Dr. Union, and their growing necessities are such as to for his guide in searching for the true import of the causing a song of united gratitude and praise to Kendrick, and their brief union had been hallowed rite of Baptism, we think he will be able to find it. ascend to the all-wise dispenser of all our mercies, by the purest and tenderest attachment. In his Truth-Bible truth-is worth looking after, and who sendeth his "rain upon the just and the undeath not only is his father's hearth shrouded in

on Baptism than the Bible, and we commend it to our candid friend who has undertaken to define its our candid friend who has undertaken to define its hat these will naturally present themselves to him the secured a large place in the affections and confidence of their breth-dition, with but two exceptions, that has occurred and talks with gods."

of superior talents and virtues on the altar of the gospel ministry. They had alike secured a large place in the affections and confidence of their breth-dition, with but two exceptions, that has occurred dition, with but two exceptions, the control of the import. It is a better and safer guide than all him; but these will naturally present themselves to ren and the churches. But all their bright virtues in the Association since the year 1817, as we learn that learned theologians, bewildered by Popish the mind of the true Christian; and as our civil have ceased to shine in their earthly sphere. The from a compendium of the Minutes from that peri- as familiarly as though he was a native of the skies. magistrates have, very properly as we think, set apart a day for the special observance of these duties, it is hoped that "all who love our Lord Jesus to the church to gather from the church to gather from the perison, it is hoped that "all who love our Lord Jesus to the planet Mercury, he describes its od to the present, which accompanies the Minutes of the Minutes from that perison as familiarly as though he was a native of the skies. In his visit to the planet Mercury, he describes its od to the present, which accompanies the Minutes of the N. L. Baptist Association, touching Secret Societies was omitted by climate, soil and productions, inhabitants, &c., with the perison of the N. L. Baptist Association of the N. L. Baptist Association, touching Secret Societies was omitted by climate, soil and productions, inhabitants, &c., with the perison of the N. L. Baptist Association ties, it is hoped that "all who love our Lord Jesus these mysterious dispensations, new lessons of faith- baptism to the churches composing this Association as much apparent accuracy as though he had spent baptism to the churches composing this Association as much apparent accuracy as though he had spent baptism to the churches composing this Association as much apparent accuracy as though he had spent baptism to the churches composing this Association as much apparent accuracy as though he had spent baptism to the churches composing this Association as much apparent accuracy as though he had spent baptism to the churches composing this Association as much apparent accuracy as though he had spent baptism to the churches composing this Association as much apparent accuracy as though he had spent baptism to the churches composing this Association as much apparent accuracy as though he had spent baptism to the churches composing this Association and the churches composing this Association and the churches composing this Association as much apparent accuracy as though the had spent baptism to the churches composing this Association and the churches composing the churches composing this Association and the churches composing the churc In the Religious Herald of this city, we find a the true sense of its meaning, by "coming before the true sense of its meaning, by "com In the Religious Herald of this city, we find a statement in reference to the amount of donations for Foreign Missions for the past year as compared with those of former years, one item of which struck us somewhat forcibly as regards the amount contributed when divided among all the members.—

The eighteen churches in the Association alluded The eighteen churches in the Association alluded The eighteen churches in the Association alluded The eighteen churches in the Association and sectarian prejudices, and for one day the result of this city, we find a characterity," will endeavor to celebrate it in fulness in duty, and of faith in Him whose "ways are in the great deep."

Christ in sincerity," will endeavor to celebrate it in the tributes and in 1843, 889. But this was during the true sense of its meaning, by "coming before are in the great deep."

His friends will be happy to know, what, indeed, when the right hand of the Most High was made of the sailor is everywhere proverbial; thousands of the sailor is everywhere proverbial; thousands of the subtraction of sinners without respect to other parts of it are exceedingly beautiful, although the true sense of its meaning, by "coming before are in the great deep."

His friends will be happy to know, what, indeed, when the right hand of the Most High was made when the right hand of the Most High was made when the right hand of the Most High was made when the right hand of the Most High was made when the right hand of the Most High was made of the sailor is everywhere, sandy, arid deserts on the planet where it is impossible to sustain life, either vegetable or animal; the when the right hand of the Most High was made of the sailor is everywhere, when the right hand of the Most High was made of the sailor is everywhere, and provide a period of great spiritual prosperity everywhere, when the right hand of the Most High was not be sailed to sustain life, either vegetable or animal; the sailor is everywhere proverbial; thousands of the sailor is everywhere proverbial

Afflictions.

The recent painful afflictions in the family Elder John Peck, of New Woodstock, N. Y., have called forth from his widely extended circle of friends, the most kind and generous words of rympathy. His acquaintance with the denomine ion was, probably, as extensive as that of any oth er minister in the United States, and he is as extensively beloved as he is known. The hand of affliction has been heavy upon him; and in un hour like this, when he is trembling under the infirmit of age, and bowed down to the dust with repeate strokes of affliction, the tender sympathies of kind friends will be doubly dear to him.

The following particulars of the death of his two sons, from the New York Baptist Register, will be read with special interest by all who know him.

"Died at Cazenovia village, on Monday, Oct. 4,

Rev. Nathaniel Kendrick, assisting in the care of and the glorious triumph of Christian faith.

"Philetus, the elder brother, completed his theological studies at Hamilton, about ten years ago, "Thirty-seven years ago I buried there (pointing afternoon and evening. We learn that about 20 consequences be what they might. This had the tions in the church which resulted in the establish. in language to suit himself; some longer and some and was immediately called to the pastoral care of to the spot where he lay) so little son. Three weeks have been hopefully converted. ment of the Papacy, and the errors that the Reshorter, just as they had a perfect right to do. The the church in Owego. His labors were greatly ago the three who occupy these graves were all in the church in Owego. His labors were greatly ago the three who occupy these graves were all in the church in Owego. His labors were greatly ago the three who occupy these graves were all in ment of the Papacy, and the errors that the Rebut throughout that entire section of the country, there lies my dear Philetus, and there my darling and Rappahannock counties, have recently received of the protection afforded the city, a contribution

tist ranks, why is it that they carnot agree among ed, and we are still a united, prosperous and happy brother-in-law, Mr. Abbott, he was violently attacked with a malignant dysentery. His mother cend together, to be forever with the Lord and the at Sardis church, Butts county. This meeting last-newspaper called "The American Star" has already attended upon him until she too was smitten by the company of the redeemed; and sin and sorrow ed 7 days—27 received by experience and baptism, been established in Mexico; and the preliminary ness of three or four days.

"On the day of her attack, his brother Linus ar-

After giving an account of the funeral services.

devote it to political harrangues and partizan pur- whose great excellences justified the highest hopes

The serenity and calmness of the father was won- soul, and subsequently to trust in the Redeemer for are not positive as to their disinterestedness in the derful. When he took him by the hand there was salvation. Under the regular ministrations of the affair. nothing which betraved the deep emotion within, word, the congregation has for several months past The book is entitled Revelations by A. J. Davis. but the convulsive tremor of his grasp, and a quick- been increasingly solemn and attentive. As their Of course, if true, they are entitled to equal credit er movement of the eye than ordinary. Said he, self-denying and laborious pastors have "preached with the sacred scriptures; or even more, for he "The hand of the Lord is heavy upon me, but I feel Christ unto them," the truth has been silently, but contradicts some parts of the Bible, and very graunderneath the everlasting arms." Amid the surely—like leaven—taking effect. A few weeks clously allows other parts of it to be true. We weeping company whose tears were flowing pro- since the promised Spirit descended in more copi- have frequently heard of books of a certain class fusely, he stood up in the mild dignity of the Chris. ous effusions, when the deep fountains of the heart being called "penny-catchers," but this exceeds any tian patriarch, the comforter of the mourners. The began to be broken up; backsliders confessed their of that class that we have ever met with; although widows of the deceased in their desolating griefs wanderings and returned unto the Lord their God, "dollar-catcher" would be the most appropriate term fled to him for support, and threw themselves on and sinners repenting and believing, found peace for a book that costs not less than two dollars, the Rev. Lisus M. Peck, aged 29 years. Also, at the his neck, and with indiscribable tenderness and with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Up to contents of which may be described in two words house of his brother-in-law, near the village of composure he presented to them promise after this time forty have been baptized upon profession -sublime humbug. Cazenovia, on Wednesday, Oct. 6, Rev. PHILETUS promise, to sustain their spirits and assuage their of their faith, among whom were one of the daughsorrows. After doing this, he remarked to the as- ters of Eld. Sweet, and two of the daughters of "Linus was the youngest, Philetus the second semblage, "We will now have a season of prayer," Eld. Jones. Many of the subjects of this work of Dates from Mexico up to Sept. 24, represent the surviving son of Rev. John Peck, of New WoodBut, said he, "we will sing first," and then repeatgrace are precious youth. In one or more instancity as remarkably quiet. The citizens say the surviving son of Rev. John Peck, of New Woods But, said ne, we will sing first, and then repeat stock, Cazenovia. Linus, was a graduate of Ham- ed a verse of the hymn he desired sung—singular- ces, whole families of several children have been city had not been so quiet for two years as it was ilton College, and having completed his theological by touching, appropriate and beautiful. The hymn converted. studies at Madison University about a year ago, was then sung, and prayer offered, and the writer The Baptist Register says :-was residing at Hamilton, with his father-in-law, was left to ponder on the sublimity of the scene, A series of meetings were held for a few days, on the 17th of September. The churches of the

him during his protracted and painful illness. He "Another scene of equal sublimity was witness- cause of the revival. Our brethren have great reapreached during most of the year to the Baptist ed the next day at the close of the funeral services. son to thank God and take courage. church in Lebanon, but had for several months Br. E. was not present himself, but a relation of it The Alabama Baptist reports a protracted meet-was going on unseen. Gen. Scott informed the been supplying the pulpit of the church in Hamil-was given to him by one who was. After the in-ing in Pickens county—5 baptized—and another clergy, and desired them to open their churches, ton. His labors in both places were highly esteemthe administration of the Lord's Supper. We take fifth of November next to be observed as a day of the in patriarchal dignity, and after expressing the meaning of the Lord's Supper. We take fifth of November next to be observed as a day of them in substance of the effect their course was the administration of the Lord's Supper. We take little of November next to be observed as a star of the latter of the lord's Supper. We take little of November next to be observed as a star of the lord's Supper. We take little of November next to be observed as a star of the lord's Supper. We take little of November next to be observed as a star of the lord's Supper. We take little of November next to be observed as a star of the lord's Supper. We take little of November next to be observed as a star of the lord's Supper. We take little of November next to be observed as a star of the lord's Supper. We take little of November next to be observed as a star of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of November next to be observed as a star of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of November next to be observed as a star of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of November next to be observed as a star of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of November next to be observed as a star of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of November next to be observed as a star of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of November next to be observed as a star of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lord is personal little of the lord's Supper. The lor

and attachment of the community.

place I have selected for mysell. It will not be a long before I shall occupy it, and lie there among A letter dated at McDonough, 29th September, instalments. same disease, to which she fell a victim after an ill- shall never obtrude. How blessed the anticipa- and some by letter and restoration. When this measures have been taken to establish another, to

New London Association.

The thirtieth anniversary of the New London Baptist Association was held with the Second Baptist church in New London, Sept. 29 and 30. A by baptism 412; by letter 122; restored 16; distotal 4,622; nett gain 324.

the Association on the several subjects to which pers numerous accounts of revivals. The South- There were also several other paintings by Mr.

Resolved, That this Association has the strongest confidence in the wisdom and efficiency of the The accounts we have, especially from Mississip- &c., and we are pleased to find in the list of pre-Board of the State Convention, and that their plans pi and Alabama, are of a very cheering nature.

Resolved, That we highly esteem, in love, for their works sake, the Missionaries of the Board, and that their self-denying exertions, and self-sac-rificing spirit should awaken in their behalf, our cordial spmpathies and our fervent prayers.

Resolved. That in view of the efforts which the Connecticut Baptist Education Society is now makresources, we recommend to the Churches, to include this among the objects for which they regularly contribute. Whereas, the nature of the case demands that

we make known as clearly as possible, our views on the subject of American slavery, therefore, Resolved, That we regard it as a system of aggravated wrong, which we cannot by any means approve or countenance; and we most affectiony and earnestly request all professors of religion who are connected with the system, to separate

Resolved. That we consider the use of all intoxi christian character, and that on suitable occasions, both public and private, we deem it our duty to dis-

themselves from it as speedily as possible.

Resolved. That the manifestations of God's hand, render it our duty and privilege to do what we can

The eighteen churches in the Association alluded to, taken together, have given an average to each member of thirty-two cents during the year. The first that an Association of Congregational churches from whom all our blessings flow.

The power of faith was conspicuous in the afflictions of this good man. The Register gives the following affecting and instructive account of the weary and disheartened traveller. God grant that the mercy-drops which have fallen upon the comely than the inhabitants of conversation, which related chiefly to matters we sup-MEETING HOUSE BURNT.—The Mobile Herald went to New Woodstock, to attend the funeral of year, may only prove the precursor of a general and yet there is a remarkable dignity about them, the following circumstance. A Sabbath or two pre-

ther son, Philetus, who had died that day, with REVIVALS.—In Stephentown, N. Y., the Baptist principal commodity in the line of intellect of the ther son, Philetus, who have the same disease, that they might be interred from church opened a new meeting house in the early planet. All this was actually seen, if the book is he same disease, that they might be interred from his dwelling the next day. In a short time the company arrived with the deceased, who was placed beside his brother, and there lay the manly forms of both, side by side, pale and motionless, which but a both, side by side, pale and motionless, which but a few days before were in the full vigor of active life. and one person was led to realize the worth of the the authority of competent witnesses; although we

manent connection with them as their pastor.

"Philetus, the elder brother, completed his theovery much as follows:

Baptist church in this place for several weeks past.

A part of the time meetings have been held in the forthwith be withdrawn from their property let the A part of the time meetings have been held in the forthwith be withdrawn from their property let the

meeting closed, these brethren joined brother James be called the "North American." One result of 20 were received into the church. From this meet- ciples of the United States in Mexico, for in every ing the brethren went to Sharon church, Henry city that has been captured thus far there has been county, where they received and baptized 7. From one or more American papers started. Another thence they went to McDonough, and here the result, we believe, will be to throw open that entire earn that the statistics of the Association are as tized. From this place the brethren went to Sardis gospel in its purity will be preached where it never follows: Churches 26; received by experience 22; church, and commenced their quarterly meeting.— was before. nissed 120; dropped 11; dec 59; excluded 78; and we held the meetings day and night at the Camp ground—received by experience 6, restored mens of oil paintings on exhibition at the late Fair 2, received by letter 5. On Sabbath evening we at the City Hall, among which we were pleased to

western Baptist Chronicle says.

"Revivals are still progressing in the southwest. The Lord is exhibiting the exceeding riches of his grace, strengthening and comforting his saints, and for oil paintings. converting those who have hitherto refused to acknowledge His sovereignty."

Mesmeric Revelations.

ing for the assistance of indigent young men, called of God to the ministry, and the deficiency of its

graphical execution is concerned, recently came
er from his illness, (an affection of the lungs,) and under our notice, purporting to give a fair disclo- pay us another professional visit, as we feel confisure of the wonderful revelations of A. J. Davis, a dent that he would be extensively patronized. young man about 21 years of age, who is said to be extremely ignorant, having never been instructed Norwegian Paper.-Among other new enterin anything more than the simple rudiments of an prises in Wisconsin, is the establishment of a Nor-English education; and yet this book professes to wegian press in the town of Norway, Racine counrelate the most wonderful discoveries ever reveal- ty. The paper is to be conducted and edited by a ed to man; all which were actually seen by Davis gentleman who speaks English well. It will keep while in a profound mesmeric sleep. During the the Norwegians of the territory well informed on intervals of mesmeric influence he can go back to all subjects of interest to them, in their new relathe earliest period of time, millions and millions of tion of citizens of the United States. years prior to the Mosaic account of the creation, and tell all about the condition of this earth as it For Sandwich Islands.—The new barque then was, and in language too of the most pure and Samoset, of 734 tons burthen, Capt. Lewis G. Holclassic style. He finds not the least difficulty in lis, cleared to-day for Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, communicating his ideas, which are taken down by with a cargo valued at \$90,000, of which \$84,000 ing so exceedingly polite as to articulate his words passengers, as follows :- Rev. Geo. H. Atkinson just fast enough for the scribe to transfer them to and lady, of Andover, missionaries to Oregon ;-The Circular Letter treats of a very important paper. If technical terms, or quotations from the Saml. E. Dwight, of New York, and Henry Kinney subject; one of vital interest to all the evangelical dead languages, are necessary to elucidate his and lady, of do., missionaries from A. B. C. for ust."

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Meeting House Burnt.—The Mobile Herald portion to their wealth, should actually contribute of Oct. 17, says: "The new Baptist Church on their wealth, should actually contribute of Oct. 17, says: "The new Baptist Church on the year, may only prove the precursor of a general at the following circumstance. A Sabbath or two proving of his Holy Spirit, which shall extend the youngest son, Linus. On entering the house of outpouring of his Holy Spirit, which shall extend the youngest son, Linus. On entering the house of the well-known and venerable father, he saw the least of the well-known and venerable father, he saw the least of the remotest bounds of Christendom, causing to the well-known and venerable father, he saw the least of the following circumstance. A Sabbath or two provings of his Holy Spirit, which shall extend the youngest son, Linus. On entering the house of the well-known and venerable father, he saw the least of the remotest bounds of Christendom, causing to the well-known and venerable father, he saw the well-known and venerable father, he saw the solitary place to be glad, and the Baptists are even so liberal as this. By of the most elegant structures in the City."

On Wednesday, of last week, Rev. Mr. Eaton churches in the New London Association the past take in some degree of the induction of the following circumstance. A Sabbath or two provings of his Holy Spirit, which shall extend the youngest son, Linus. On entering the house of the youngest son, Linus in their memory everything that transpires. It was one degree of the most elegant them.

The City of Mexico.

at that time. Gen. Scott proclaimed martial law in Mexico and in all places occupied by our troops which meetings were among the results, not the city were closed the following Sabbath, which propress them with a belief that something serious effect of bringing these gentlemen to their senses,

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much merit; the features are life-like and true to nature, evincing genuine skill and taste on the part of the artist, who evidently possesses the power of throwing life and animation into his pictures.-Dickinson which were acknowledged to be superior ones, as regards expression, features, coloring, miums awarded by the Society, a silver medal to Mr. Dickinson, it being the only premium awarded

Mr. D. has been compelled to relinquish his business for the present on account of ill health; a circumstance which we the more regret as his talents were just beginning to be known and appreci-A very inviting octavo volume, so far as typo- ated by our citizens. We hope he may yet recov-

ORDINATION .- By a notice in the Boston papers Board to the brother ordained, and Rev. Messrs. Moore and Stoddard with their wives,-all expected to sail from Boston Nov. 2, for the East.

exposed to extreme hardships and next morning he was met in the sailor-looking man, whom he did ever having seen before, who ac ing that he wanted to do somethi in India. "I have been talking with my wife," said he, "and w do a little something for them," wallet, he handed Mr. B.a twenty said he, "is for myself, and her

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Thursday, the 25th of November public thanksgiving in that Sta Rhode Island has also appointed the same purpose.

BARBARISM THE FIRST DANGER. A copy of Dr. Bushnell's disc Missions, printed by the America ary Society in an attractive panny ty-two pages, is before us. This livered before the Society at its a May last, and subsequently delive afterwards in this city, and in Bo sumes the position, and we thin emigration tends in the outset t hence the danger attending the uncultivated regions of the West ment is almost necessarily depriv tages of the religious and moral c older and a more densely populat when we take into consideration grants that are settling at the with the better educated classes land, we cannot deny the proposi nell that they take a leap towards contends that that class of pione tinually receding before the art will eventually be driven back t nettlements in Oregon, and that become a race of wanderers simil of the old world. There are man striking truths in this sermon w awaken an interest on the part of it, in favor of the importance of I

THE SCRIPTURAL LAW OF BAPTI We have alluded to this work once or twice before this, but th graph which appeared in the last N. Y. Baptist Register, is so just regard to the real merits of the no more than a simple act of just

"This important work by Edm tor of the Baptist church in Gra lished by Robins & Smith, Ha been repeatedly noticed with hig in several of our journals; but it ed the attention its real merits fa entitled, "The Scriptural Law of design of baptism, presented and to an examination of its forms, its thority, and its relative position,' the work demonstrates its propri ordinance is adduced with great design is presented with strikin force. Indeed, no work has appe ject in these modern days, dist much originality. Nor has any our notice evincing more admin the manly dignity and Christian c larged and elevated piety. It h most gratifying testimonials of its brethren as W. R. Williams, J. Everts, and Professors Conant. and Raymond, of Madison Univ Christian Review we see in the la less clear and distinct in its comm standard work it must hereafter ous place : and the more extensive ed, the more substantial will be We have not room for an elabora gard to it, but we will venture t all those who purchase it, that i them new and original views on or does not come up to their expe refund all they have expended for that should receive an extensive c nature and design of the ordinance

MINISTER'S EXAMPLES TO BEEIEV An interesting sermon preached uating class of the New Hampton stitute, Aug. 15, 1847, by Eli B. Sa Sacred Theology and Pastoral dut

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LITTELL'S LIVING AGE; Picto England, Illustrated Josephus and serial publications, together with th azines, &c., for sale by Pease & 1 fice building.

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AXE FACTORY IN NORWICH .nolds, of Massachusetts, has estab tory in Norwich, and is doing a that line. The Providence and Worcester

ly completed. Two passenger cal whole read on Friday. A train of 12 cars was lately run

More than 1500 men are now

western line of the New Have Railroad. The whole route is not and the work is progressing with FROST .- There was a white fros night, in the neighborhood of the city itself.—N. O. Bulletin, Oct. 19

The Oil Contract for supplying with 17,000 gallons (one third wints fall) oil, was closed at the Custom ton, in favor of Messrs. Hewins & ton, at 109 cents per gallon for spri per gallon for winter oil, to be deliv

FIRE AND RIOT .- The building pany, on Culvert and Monument on fire last night about 8 o'clock, atroyed.

After the fire a most disgraceful

From the Baltimore Patriot.

the ground, principally between the New Market and the Indepen nies. The combatants, after fig arms, and a number of discharges of the parties named John Bond, remond street, received a ball in the commodity in the line of intellect of the ted, while the person who saw it was in mesmeric slumber. How he could see of memory he does not stop to tell us : is requested to believe all he says on ty of competent witnesses; although we litive as to their disinterestedness in the

k is entitled Revelations by A. J. Davis, if true, they are entitled to equal credit acred scriptures; or even more, for he some parts of the Bible, and very graows other parts of it to be true. We ently heard of books of a certain class ed "penny-catchers," but this exceeds any s that we have over met with; although her" would be the most appropriate term that costs not less than two dollars, the which may be described in two words humbug.

The City of Mexico.

om Mexico up to Sept. 24, represent th markably quiet. The citizens say the ot been so quiet for two years as it was s. Gen. Scott proclaimed martial law and in all places occupied by our troops n of September. The churches of the losed the following Sabbath, which prondency to excite the populace and imwith a belief that something serious on unseen. Gen. Scott informed the d desired them to open their churches. aid no regard to him. He then informed abstance of the effect their course was and gave them to understand if they in their obstinacy, all protection would be withdrawn from their property let the ces be what they might. This had the ringing these gentlemen to their senses, ildings were opened at once, and their eremonies continued. In consideration ection afforded the city, a contribution 0 had been levied on the citizens, and adopted for its collection in four weekly

M. Clay, together with some seventeen n more prisoners of war, who have been etty close quarters since their capture. th relieved from their confinement. A called "The American Star" has already lished in Mexico; and the preliminary have been taken to establish another, to the "North American." One result of ill be to propogate the republican prinhe United States in Mexico, for in every as been captured thus far there has been re American papers started. Another believe, will be to throw open that entire our protestant missionaries, by which the s purity will be preached where it never

Trs .- There were some very fine specipaintings on exhibition at the late Fair Hall, among which we were pleased to eral heads by Mr. Dickinson, of Deep painted during his residence in this pring. The head of Benjamin West, n an original painting in possession of cticut Historical Society, is a picture of t; the features are life-like and true to ncing genuine skill and taste on the part t, who evidently possesses the power of ife and animation into his pictures .e also several other paintings by Mr. which were acknowledged to be superiregards expression, features, coloring, e are pleased to find in the list of prearded by the Society, a silver medal to son, it being the only premium awarded

as been compelled to relinquish his buhe present on account of ill health; a e which we the more regret as his talest beginning to be known and apprecicitizens. We hope he may yet recovillness, (an affection of the lungs,) and ther professional visit, as we feel confiwould be extensively patronized.

IAN PAPER .- Among other new enterisconsin, is the establishment of a Norss in the town of Norway, Racine counper is to be conducted and edited by a who speaks English well. It will keep ians of the territory well informed on of interest to them, in their new relaens of the United States.

NDWICH ISLANDS .- The new barque 734 tons burthen, Capt. Lewis G. Holo-day for Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, valued at \$90,000, of which \$84,000 ic products. She carries out 12 cabin is follows :- Rev. Geo. H. Atkinson Andover, missionaries to Oregon ;ight, of New York, and Henry Kinney do., missionaries from A. B. C. for lands station ; two Misses Mott, of N. ratt, of Boston, Chas. Brewer, Esq., of ns, Sydney Bartlett, Jr., of Boston, for parles E. Stone, of do., and George ridgewater .- Boston Traveller, Friday.

on. - By a notice in the Boston papers v. H. B. Swaim, we learn that the ordi-. APPLETON H. DANFOTH, missionary m, was appointed to be held with the church in Worcester, Mass., on Tuesesent week. Also, in connection with tructions of designation, &c., by the brother ordained, and Rev. Messrs. toddard with their wives, all expectm Boston Nov. 2, for the East.

olution of the N. L. Baptist Associag Secret Societies was omitted by e will print it next week.

ry or SAILORS .- The generosity of everywhere proverbial; thousands of e been related of acts of noble genered, apparently unthought of by them, ut the most benevolent Christian to little circumstance recently came to. e which illustrates this. The Rev. missionary to Mergui, made us a call of visit to this city, and in the course on, which related chiefly to matters th our missionary operations, related circumstance. A Sabbath or two prepreached at New London, and in his e some account of the Selongs, masubsist by a scafaring life, and are

exposed to extreme hardships and privations. The next morning he was met in the street by a plain, sailor-looking man, whom he did not recognize as sailor-looking man, whom he did not recognize as sever having seen before, who accosted him by saying that he wanted to do something for those sailors in India. "I have been talking the matter over with my wife," said he, "and we have concluded do a little something for them," and taking out his wallet, he handed Mr. B.a twenty dollar bill. "That," said he, "is for myself, and here is five more for Miller, John Camperon, John Dykes, and Joseph Miller, John Camperon, J

ty-two pages, is before us. This sermon was delivered before the Society at its annual meeting in May last, and subsequently delivered in Brooklyn, afterwards in this city, and in Boston. Dr. B. assumes the position, and we think correctly, that emigration tends in the outset to barbarism, and hence the danger attending the settlement of the hence the danger attending the settlement of the these daring rogues took passage in her. A vessel come out victorious. Nor can their events up the business of one of our most worthy and industrious citizens. It becomes every man to lend his hearty cooperations, we can have no peace.

The Mexicans are now bewildered, not subjectively think there has been some grand mistake in all that has occurred. Their own inferiority and lack of military skill they do not take into the scale—they believe that for a space Providence has for—saken them—and thus believing they will continue to preach war without truce against the North Americans, and honestly think there will ent that has occurred. Their own inferiority and lack of military skill they do not take into the scale—they believe that for a space Providence has for—saken them—and thus believing they will continue to preach the section of the property.

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THE SCRIPTURAL LAW OF BAPTISM.

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Chicken a simple act of justice to the author are the only known causes for these horrible proceedings. The father's age, we believe, was 89, and the son's 51.—St. Jo. (Mich.) Rep. "This important work by Edmund Turney, pas-

tor of the Baptist church in Granville, Ohio, published by Robins & Smith, Hartford, Conn., has been repeatedly noticed with high commendation in several of our journals; but it has not commanded the attention its real merits fairly claim. It is entitled, "The Scriptural Law of Baptism, or the design of baptism, presented and applied, leading to an examination of its forms, its subjects, its authority, and its relative position," and the body of Everts, and Professors Conant, Eaton, Maginnis and Raymond, of Madison University, and the Christian Review we see in the last number, is no less clear and distinct in its corrected to the value of the entire army only little exceeding 19 control of the entire and entire army only little exceeding 19 control of the entire army only little exceeding 19 control of the entire army only little exceeding 19 control of the entire army only little exceeding 19 control of the entire army only little exceeding 19 control of the entire army only little exceeding 19 control of the entire army only little exceeding 19 control of the entire army only little exceeding 19 control of the entire army only little exceeding 19 control of the entire army only little exceeding 19 control of the entire army only little exceeding 19 control of the entire army only little exceeding 19 control of the entire army o all those who purchase it, that if it fails to give threatens to take possession of that city for the purfrom the officer causing it to be burned. or does not come up to their expectations, we will below.

MINISTER'S EXAMPLES TO BEEIEVERS.

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News of the Week.

The Providence and Worcester Railroad is near- 14th." y completed. Two passenger cars passed over the whole read on Friday.

and Worcester road 45 miles in an hour and 18 ainutes-33 miles an hour. More than 1500 men are now employed on the Railroad The New Haven and New York will be found below : Railroad. The whole route is now under contract,

and the work is progressing with great rapidity. FROST .- There was a white frost on Wednesday

his services during his ministry in that place. Mr. Beecher is one of the ablest preachers in the country, and has, by his eloquent and forcible "Lectures to Young Men," a volume recently published in Indianapolis, entitled himself to the hearty grati-tude of the country. He goes to Brooklyn, New York, where, on a wider field, he will be able to display his great intellectual powers even more advantage

Honnible Munder .- A Mr. J. Clipfell, a highly to overcome the shock. come a race of wanderers similar to the gypsies respected old gentleman, of Colon, in this county, of the old world. There are many important and has, for a long time, been living with a son, who of the old world. There are many important and was of intemperate habits. At about four o'clock on Wednesday morning, the 6th inst., the son callawaken an interest on the part of those who read ed his father out of the house on some pretence, when he struck him with a large iron bar, so severely fracturing the skull that he died in about an hour. After the horrible deed, the report of a gun was heard from an old brewery, distant some few We have alluded to this work in favorable terms rods from the scene of the murder. On repairing nce or twice before this, but the following para- to the place, the wretch was found at the head of the stairs, with his skull blown nearly away-having closed up the bloody drama with the destruc-Y. Baptist Register, is so just and truthful in tion of himself. The frequent expostulations of the

After a delay of some weeks, intelligence has reached us from Mexico, from American sources, although we have seen no official despatches from Gen. Scott. Mr. Kendall, editor of the New Orleans Picayune, has been with the army since the commencement of hostilities, for the purpose of writing letters to his paper at New Orleans, and joining in the fight occasionally, as the circumstant of the fight occasionally as the circumstant of the same of the celtary the fight occasion and publishers of this Missiant and friend. In his manners the deceased was unassuming, every the fight of the church children, that is will prove a most entertaining and user the deceased was unassuming, every the fight of the humbant of the church was ardent; has the cleant of the church was argent to the church was joining in the fight occasionally, as the circumstanlarged and elevated piety. It has received the Mexican loss is not definitely ascertained, but it is the Union.

them new and original views on this trite subject, pose of cutting off supplies and reinforcements from refund all they have expended for it. It is a book that should receive an extensive circulation. The the day after Gen Scottentered it the Leaves them. that should receive an extensive circulation. The nature and design of the ordinance is far from being well understood and appreciated, even by some of our own people."

An insure Gen. Scottentered it; the Leperos (begarant their government. Immediately after, some ten or twelve were whipped and branded on the while from the windows of the houses the army was fired upon by the citizens. The artillery was turned upon the mob, and it was finally found nective. An interesting sermon preached before the grad-uating class of the New Hampton Theological In-the inmates to the sword and sack their dwellings, stitute, Aug. 15, 1847, by Eli B. Smith, Professor of Sacred Theology and Pastoral duties.

Which soon restored order in the city. The hostility which still exists on the part of the Mexicans, is evinced in the number of murders that occur; ten controlled in the number of murde Littell's Living Age; Pictorial History of a dozen soldiers having been picked up dead, in England, Illustrated Josephus and other valuable different quarters of the city, on a single morning. At the latest dates Gen. Scott was in quiet possessial publications, together with the religious Magazines, &c., for sale by Pease & Bowers, Post Of- sion of the city, with an army of only about seven colors were raised, and after it was shown to them thousand men. One account sums up the results of contest thus far as follows:—"Since our army arrived in the Valley, we have lost about three thousand men in killed and wounded. We have de-Axe Factors in Norwich, and is doing a large business in the strong of t at Churnbusco; and 23 on the 12th, 13th and be hung, he having deserted from the army before the commencement of hostilities, but all that could

Among the killed is Col. Ransom, of the New England regiment, who has a family residing in ing extract of a letter received in that city, dated ing extract of a letter received in that city, dated A train of 12 cars was lately run over the Boston Middletown. We have not been able to learn that any of the officers from this city were injured. Ex- We are to march in two hours to relieve Colonel tracts from Mr. Kendall's letters, and other sources, Childs, who has been attacked by ten thousand men,

City or Mexico, Sept. 26, 1847.
Assassinations continue. No less than ten murdered soldiers were found this morning in the vicinity of the quarter of San Pablo, and eight on the

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hands sufficient to overrun their country at will.—
Hastily I have scratched off a few speculations as
for no service, but still are my honest convictions.
We must either hold this line with a force sufficient
to awe the enemy, or else retire from it altogether;
and the sooner our government bestirs itself the

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of readers. The wholeto be completed in THIRTY NUMsoft re again taken on Saturday night. It is probable these daring rogues took passage in her. A vessel lying at Long Wharf was also robbed at the same time.

Americans, and honestly think they will in the come out victorious. Nor can their eyes be opened till they see that we have men and means at our hands sufficient to overrun their country at will.—
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In my last I stafed that Col. McIntosh was sinking under his wounds-the brave officer died last tary honors. He fell pierced by two balls, while gallantly leading his men to attack the Casa Mata on the 6th September, and his system, suffering un-der wounds received in former battles, was not able

Yours, &c., General Scott issued the following order from the

National Palace in the City of Mexico: GENERAL ORDER. "The General-in-Chief calls upon his brothers in

rms to return thanks both in public and in private

worship, thanks and gratitude to God for the glorious and signal triumph which they have recently achieved for their country; beginning on the 19th of August, and ending on the 14th September. "This army has gallantly fought its way through the fields and Fort of Contreras, San Antonio, Chu egard to the real merits of the work, that we do course, and some other difficulties of long standing, gates of San Gastea and Tacubaya to the capital of

Mexico. When the very limited numbers who have performed those brilliant deeds shall have become known, the world will be astonished and our News from Mexico.

News from Mexico.

After a delay of some weeks, intelligence has a delay of some weeks.

ject in these modern days, distinguished by so much originality. Nor has any one come under our notice evincing more admirably throughout, the manly dignity and Christian courtesy of an enthe manly dignity and Christian courtesy of an en- at any time seriously repulsed, are untrue. The in a few weeks to nearly 30,000 men, according to

Christian Review we see in the last number, is no less clear and distinct in its commendation. As a standard work it must hereafter take a conspicuous place; and the more extensively it is examined, the more substantial will be its reputation.—

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> Execution or Desenters -On the morning of essary to order companies of armed soldiers into the ing it too much honor to the major to be flogged by

stroyed the Mexican army, of over thirty thousand for they stooped to the low business of soliciting de-

be awarded him was well administered. The Charleston Evening News gives the follow-

JALAPA, Sept. 30, 1847. under Santa Anna. Our force is now 4000 men, under command of Gen. Lane. We start right off.

Married.

ate companion, the children of the example, counsel and prayers of a pious father, the Biptist church in Preston, of which for 30 years he had been a consistent member, and sixteen of which he served as Deacon "magnifying his office," of one of its brightest ornaments, and the neighborhood in which he lived of a bright mattern of nets and chertistics fidelity, and indeed oright pattern of piety and christian fidelity, and indeed dl who knew him most deeply sympathize with the offlicted friends, and can unite with them in the exclamation of the Psalmist, who had drunk alike of the cup of joy and of sorrow—"Lover and friend hast thou put far from me, and mine acquaintance into darkuess."

Insatiate monster, Terror's King! How sad the summons thou dost bring! Thy footsteps sounding—all hearts quake. On fell destruction madly bent, To ruin all is thy intent; Exempt are none of any age, Not prayers nor tears can ere prevail, Though kindred friends in one loud wail Beseechingly for mercy cry, The aentence past, "all men must die."
Well, thanks to God, whose sentence just Pronounce on man, that die, all must; If washed from sin in Jesus' blood, Immortal life shall have with God. Presson, Oct. 15, 1647.

DIED, Oct. 5th, at Syracuse, N. Y., of fever, after an luess of sixteen days, Dea John Digginson, of Rusell, aged 62 years. By this afflictive dispensation, the hearts of a large They moure a those who have been made to mourn. They moure as those who have been bereft of an affectionate husband, parent, brother, christian and friend. In his manners the deceased was unassuming, ever

the work demonstrates its propriety and truthfulness. The scriptural authority in regard to the
ordinance is adduced with great clearness, and its
design is presented with striking originality and
force. Indeed, no work has appeared on this subject in these modern days, distinguished by so
much originality. Nor has any one come under

Dird, in Chester, Oct. 18th, after a long and distressing illness, which she bore with much patience and Christian resignation, Mrs. Sylva Wathous, wife of Mr. Erastus Watrons, aged 37 years. By this dispensation of Divine Providence, a numerous family of almost helpless children are deprived of the prayers, and instructions, and maternal care of a fond mother. May He "who tempers the wind to the short lamb," protest

Receipts for the week ending Oct. 27. Albert L. Lewis, to 27 v 11; Clark Reynolds, to

NOTICE .- The next meeting of the Baptist Minis NOTICE.—The next meeting of the beptist similar terial Conference of Fairfield County will be held with Br. Reid, in Bridgeport, on the 2d Tuesday (9th) of November, at 1 o'clock P. M. Br. L. Atwater is appointed to preach the sermon. The Missionary Committee of this Association will meet at the same time and place.

WM. DENISON, Secretary.

Easton, Oct. 29, 1847. NOTICE .- The Baptist Ministerial Conference of Hampden Co. will hold its next session at Westfield Farms on Tuesday, Nov. 2d, at 1 o'clock P. M. N. M. PERKINS, Sec.

NOTICE.—The next quarterly meeting of the Min-sterial Conference of the Ashford Association, will be held with Br. Parker, in Willington, on the 2d Tuesday of November next at 10 o'clock A. M. Br. Pendleton, of November next at a solution of Stafford, is appointed to preach.
S. BARROWS, Sec. Willington, Oct. 22, 1847.

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Our readers will bear us witness that we are not in the habit of "puffing" indiscriminately the periodical and serial publications of the day, but so impressed are we, from such indications as have been afforded, and from the character of the editor and publishers of this Miscellany, that it will prove a most entertaining and use ful work, and especially valuable to those who are form. From the Excelsior, Boston.

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The Penitent's Return. BY MRS. HEMANS.

My father's house once mere, In its own moonlight beauty! Yet around Something amidst the dewy calm profound, Broods, never marked before !

Is it the brooding night, Is it the shivery creeping on the air, That makes the home so tranquil and so fair O'erwhelming to my sight?

All solemnized it seems, And still, and darken'd in each time-worn hue, Since the rich clustering roses met my view, As now, by starry gleams.

And this high elm where last I stood and linger'd-where my sisters made Our mother's bower-I deem'd not that it cast So far and dark a shade !

How spirit-like a tone Sighs through you tree! My father's place w At evening hours, while soft winds waved his

Now those gray locks are gone ! My soul grows faint with fear; Even as if angel steps had mark'd the sod,

I tremble when I move-the voice of God Is in the foliage here ! Is it indeed the night

That makes my home so awful? Faithless hearted! 'Tis that from thine own bosom hath departed The inborn glad'ning light! No outward thing is changed;

Only the joy of purity is fled, And long from nature's melodies estranged, Thou hearest their tones with dread. Therefore, the calm abode, By the dark spirit, is o'erhung with shade ;

And, therefore, in the leaves, the voice of God Makes thy sick heart afraid ! The night flowers round that door, Still breathe pure fragrance on the untainted air

Then, thou alone art worthy now no more, To pass, and rest thee there. And must I turn away? Hark, hark !- it is my mother's voice I hear-

Sadder than once it seem'd, yet soft and clear-Doth she not seem to pray.

My name! I caught the sound! Oh! blessed tone of love-the deep, the mild-Muther, my mother! Now receive thy child, Take back the lost and found !

The Angel of Patience.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

To weary hearts, to mourning homes, God's meekest angel gently comes; No power hath he to banish pain, Or give us back our own again ; And yet, in tenderest love, our dear And Heavenly Father sends him here. There's quiet in that angel glance, There's rest in his still countenance; He mocks no grief with idle cheer, Nor wounds with words the mourner's ear; But ills and woes he may not cure He kindly teaches to endure. Angel of patience! sent to calm Our feverish brows with cooling balm; To lay with hope the storms of fear, And reconcile life's smile and tear; The throbs of wounded pride to still, And make our own our Father's will. Oh! thou who mourned on thy way, With longings for the close of day, He walks with thee that angel kind, And gently whispers, "Be resigned! Bear up, bear up, the end shall tell, The dear Lord ordereth all things well."

Religious & Moral.

From the Churchman's Monthly Penny Magazine.

into foreign lands. These are almost universally in favor of the missionaries. Indeed, in a long course of such reading, the only remarks I have ever met with that it as I did, among many revolting descripthave been otherwise, have been all written tions of ordinary Indian life, they would, I by men who are evidently loose in their moral feelings as well as in their religious ness; they would see, as I did, that the

these devoted men come with much greater make to send it to heathen lands. The force than any other. They may not be writer arrives the next day at the mission more deserving of credit than what we hear of it, as coming from impartial, and some-

now in the heart of this territory at the Rocky Mountains, where the foot of civilized man seldom treads, and where the native Indian is still for the greater part in a tive Indian is still for the greater part in a tive Indian is still for the greater part in a tive Indian is still for the greater part in a tive Indian is still for the greater part in a tive Indian is still for the greater part in a tive Indian is still for the greater part in a tive Indian is still for the greater part in a tive Indian is still for the greater part in a tive Indian is still for the greater part in a tive Indian is still for the greater part in a tive Indian is still for the greater part in a tive Indian good, and the appeal was not made in vain. In the midst of one of his happiest illustrations, and with voice and gesture admirably suit-end the propose of the north because there would the midst of one of his happiest illustrations, and with voice and gesture admirably suit-end to abscond and take reinge among the midst of one of his happiest illustrations, and with voice and gesture admirably suit-end to abscond and take reinge among the midst of one of his happiest illustrations, and with voice and gesture admirably suit-end the proposed for it, then I may still lie hopeless there; wishing to purchase, a portion of it could be reserved—to and with voice and gesture admirably suit-end the midst of one of his happiest illustrations, and with voice and gesture admirably suit-end the proposed for the north because there would be reserved—to and with voice and gesture admirably suit-end to abscond and take reinge among the midst of one of his happiest them to exist to do the Indian good, and the appeal was not made in vain. In the midst of one of his happiest them it is suitile hopeless there; wishing to purchase, a portion of it could be reserved—to and with voice and gesture admirably suit-end and with voice and gesture admirably suit-end and with voice and gesture admirably suit-end and with voice and gesture admirably suit-en state of savage wildness. I must premise behind, he bears this strong testimony to and the Bride say, Come!"

was on his onward march from the buffalo him sick on the banks of the Columbia, rendiness for the signal, which was to be hang like a millstone suspended to our nearly 70 years of age, has 11 children, American and Foreign Marble.

CHURCH TABLETS, CHIMNEY PLECES, MANTLES, CEST. hunt in the mountain valleys. Learning that this Indian was proceeding to Dr. Whitman's mission establishment, where a way which shall yield him a substantial reconsiderable number of his tribe had pitchconsiderable number of his tribe had pitch- ward for all he suffered in my service."

company him there. My guide, Carbo, therefore, having explained my intentions to my new acquaintance, departed with the remainder of his charge for Ford Wal-

"Crickie (in English, 'poor crane.') was very kind man. Immediately after the departure of Carbo and his company, he turned my worn-out animals loose, and loaded my packs upon his own, gave me a splendid saddle horse to ride, and intimated by significant gestures that he would go a short distance that afternoon, in order to I gave my assent, and we were soon on our

"Having made about ten miles at sunset, we encamped for the night. I noticed during the drive a degree of forbearance that race. When we halted for the night, two boys, Crickie's sons, were left behind. and as the darkness came on lost the trail (the track). It was an half-hour before they made their appearance, and during this time the parents exhibited a most affectionate solicitude for them. One of them was but three years old, and was lashed to the horse he rode; the other only seven years of age, young pilots in the wilderness at night! But the elder, true to the sagacity of his race, had taken his course and struck the brook on which we had encamped, within three hundred yards of us. The pride of the parents at this feat, and their ardent attachment to their children were perceptible in the pleasure with which they received them at their evening fire, and heard the relation of their childish adven-

"The weather was so pleasant that no tent was pitched. The willows were beat, (beaten down,) and buffalo robes spread over them. Above these were laid other robes, on which my Indian host seated himself, with his wife and children on one side, and myself on the other. A fire burned brightly in front. Water was brought, and our evening ablutions having been performed, the wife presented a dish of meat to her husband, and another to myself. There was a pause. The woman seated herself a theologian, Dr. Wardlaw is very able—the outbreaks of wickedness on every hand, and to the musing soul brought sweet between her children. The Indian then can accurately define and fill up the system lead me often to say to myself, 'What can thoughts of heaven, with its exceeding bowed his head and prayed to God! 'A of revelation, and adjust all the doctrines you effect?' Indeed, as age gathers round beauty, and of the life that both no end, writer exclaims in admiration, 'calling up- of truth; but who does not know that Dr. ged. But I am sure that what I carry in lation wrought by death and change, are on Jehovah in the name of Jesus Christ.' M'Gill, of the good Kirk of Scotland, is the Bible and these good books, as well as never known. And blessedness, forth from try by fail. After the prayer he gave ment to his chil- his superior? As a writer, Dr. Wardlaw what I preach 'publicly, and from house to my lips did break, before a regretful tho't selves, to wit :-- To Sell a Large Amount of dren, and passed the dish to his wife.— is most accomplished; but who does not house, is the faith once delivered to the was stirred within my heart. And then I and sell them Cheap; while we are backed up by the

devotions. They were singing a hymn in tleman?" the Nez Perces language. Having finish-United States, (three months) -- a pleasant evidence that the Oregon wilderness was mers; I was saying that, taking Dr. Ward-

I know not what the feelings of your think, be feelings of delight and thankful-To my mind, testimonies of this kind to gospel of Jesus Christ is indeed a blessed that the writer, as his book shows, is by no means a decidedly religious man.

The wedding party having been notified of the time fixed upon for the performance of the nuptial ceremony, had stationed the most relentless character would be the interest of the nuptial ceremony, had stationed was on his onward march from the buffalo was on the one can for a moment doubt. Under the work of the was an honest, honorable man; and the Bride say, Come!"

A RARE Case.—The Rev. Jonathan and the moment doubt. Under such the world respectively of the time fixed upon for the performance of the citizens of Hartford, and the Bride say, Come!"

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Dr. Chalmers and Dr. Wardlaw.

Dr. Chalmers had large catholicity of sentiment. Sectarian feeling did not repress or modify his admiration of men belonging to other denominations of the church, and raised by popular suffrage to some sort of rivalry with himself. The following anecdote is an authentic illustration of his generous appreciation of the intellectual and moral worth of one who happened at the time to be an opponent :-

An American clergyman had married. and had received a large portion with his arrive at the mission early the next day .- wife. Jonathan determined to enjoy a little relaxation, and to make a pilgrimage to this country that he might introduce himself to the two masters of Scottish theology, Wardlaw and Chalmers. On reaching Glasgow, he was mortified that Dr. towards each other in this family of sava- Wardlaw had just gone off to London; ges, which I had never before observed in and, disappointed in one of his two objects, and filled with apprehensions lest the remaining one should miscarry, he went to They had been frolicking with their horses. Edinburgh, where he luckily found the great man at home. The following dialogue took place :-

"I have come, Dr. Chalmers, across the Atlantic, for the sake of seeing you-" "You have come very far," returned the Doctor, desirous of cutting short the com-

plimentary oration, "you have come very far to see very little, sir. Be seated. ded the visiter.

nevolent man, with an air of concern. perhaps, Doctor, you will do away with the effect, I do. Toil without relaxation is

of him ?"

became necessary to comply.

you must take him to pieces and examine, for short comings. wandering savage in Oregon,' the American in their proper place, within the economy me, I am often bewildered and discoura- where sorrow never invades, and the deso- we offer at prices that always insure a sale; we know While eating, the frequent repetition, in the know that in the good Kirk of Scotland, saints, and which I see, as a matter of fact, missed thee, and the yearnings of a mothmost reverential manner, of the words 'Je- we have writers of greater energy, with is the power of God unto salvation.' With er's heart went after thee, and back to this hovah' and 'Jesus Christ,' led me to sup- logic as strict, and enforced by a more this confidence I go on, 'faint, yet pursu- blighted earth, in fondness, would again pose they were conversing on reltgious topics, and thus they passed an hour. Mean- Dr. Wardlaw is fascinating and impressive while, the exceeding weariness consequent __his tones are music to the ear, and his on a long days travel admonished me to words light to the understanding; but who seek rest.

"I had slumbered I know not how long, when a strain of music awoke me. I was a pastor, Dr. Wardlaw the profice as the pulpit oratory? As a pastor, Dr. Wardlaw this policy upon the South, even if it should be recommended to Him who gave it. And, almighty Father, safely to proclaim their determination to force pulpit oratory? As a pastor, Dr. Wardlaw this policy upon the South, even if it should be recommended to Him who gave it. And, almighty Father, safely to proclaim their determination to force to pulpit oratory? As a pastor, Dr. Wardlaw this policy upon the South, even if it should be recommended to Him who gave it. And, almighty Father, safely to proclaim their determination to force to pulpit oratory? As a pastor, Dr. Wardlaw this policy upon the South, even if it should be recommended to Him who gave it. And, almighty Father, safely to proclaim their determination to force to pulpit oratory? As a pastor, Dr. Wardlaw this policy upon the South, even if it should be recommended to Him who gave it. And, almighty Father, safely to proclaim their determination to force to pulpit oratory? As a pastor, Dr. Wardlaw this policy upon the South, even if it should be recommended to Him who gave it. And, almighty Father, safely to proclaim their determination to force to pulpit oratory? As a pastor, Dr. Wardlaw the purpose of insure to proclaim the purpose of insure to pro about rising to ascertain whether the sweet notes of Tallis' Chant which I heard came to these solitudes from earth or from sky, when a full recollection of my situation, when a full recollection of my situation, when a full recollection of my situation. when a full recollection of my situation, the labors of their office as he. As a genand of the religious character of my host, the ladors of their onice as the were contending. Will our southern friends that He does not willingly afflict, nor grieve listen to the same argument, which we easily solved the rising inquiry, and induc- all the graces and amenities of social life; copy from the Republican, Macon, Alabaed me to observe instead of disturbing. but who does not know that in the good ma !- Littell's Living Age. The Indian family were engaged in their Kirk of Scotland every minister is a gen-

The American could no longer repress

"Sir, you interrupted me,"answered Chalpreacher, a pastor, and a gentleman ?"

Singular Occurrence.

times reluctant witnesses, men who have around them, and happy and thankful among their labors and hardships.

The theme of the Rev. Dr. was the powers around them, and happy and thankful among their labors and hardships.

With the following gentlemen are Directors of the Comgive, but only relate things as they themselves have seen them. They describe a speaking of a pleasant meal he took with and warm sympathies of his people, in be- in relation to the institution of slavery. In make good to us the profit of this, would missionary and his doings just as they dethem, "When the smoking vegetables, the half of the needy widow and children of the dissolution of the Union, add inconceivable bitterness to the trial. scribe a river and its windings, or a mountain and its cliffs—caring no more generalnewly-churned golden butter graced the
ly for the excellence of the one than for
the beauty or magnificence of the other.

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Oreaklast-table, and the bappy countenances shone around, I could with difficulty be
Christian character, habits of industry, strict ated could or would long remain friendly battle-field, knowing that we must be more I send you, for the readers of your maglieve myself in a country so far distant integrity, learning and intelligence, beyond in their mutual relations. The same cause than conquerors through him that loved us. azine, an extract from a volume of travels from, and so unlike my native land in all the great majority of his class and com- which would have brought about the disso- My sick bed may be most tenderly watchwhich has just come into my hands. It is its features. But, during breakfast, this plexion. The discourse was characterized lution would still exist to disturb all good ed, most skilfully provided for, most faithwritten by an American who appears to pleasant illusion was dispelled; our steak have gape into the much-talked-of Oregon was of horse-flesh. On such meat this famterritory, on a tour of examination for the ily subsist most of the time. It enables pulpit orators and extemporaneous preach- ous to the free states would have every in- yet if there be no power to hear, no resistgovernment of the United States. He is them to exist to do the Indian good, and the appeal was not made in vain. In ducement to abscond and take refuge among less energy, such as sweeps all hindrances

They promptly obeyed the summons, and apply the torch, and dreadful would be the bride and bridegroom, bride's maid and explosion. groom's-man, marched solemnly up the But suppose all the impending difficulties rence, many understood the true cause of the mistake, and looked to see the preacher er embarrassed and the nuptial party placed in a painful predicament. But in this they were disappointed. Closing the sentence thus curiously interrupted, Dr. Welch calmly stepped down from the pulpit, and its hideous and portentious aspect. The calmly stepped down from the pulpit, and its hideous and portentious aspect. The porth stands petent workmen. utterance of his discourse had died away, firm as it promises to do, the south must be Workmen, to make Vests and Panual to the occasion, and in the beautiful style and fervid eloquence for which he is so celebrated. The ceremony over, the wedding party retired, and the preacher, as un- therefore be impaired, but, on the contrary, concerned as if nothing unusual had occur- would be exercised with greater rigor. We red, re-ascended into the desk, and taking would lose the protection and security we up his subject at the precise point where he now enjoy, without gaining admission into had left it,(though he used no written notes) the coveted territory. It would be making rably was the awkward incident managed, the acquisition of Mexican territory is at-

"Faithful as Ever."

ing it ever suspected any thing wrong.

An aged colporteur, who has been four years in the Society's service, writes, " I "I have been very much distressed," ad- thank God that you seem yet to look with favor on my labors. 'Faithful as ever,' "What is the matter ?" inquired the be- you are kind enough to say. That term embraces so much meaning with me, that I "The other man of fame whom I came can never apply it to myself. Whatever to see-Dr. Wardlaw-is not at home. But, merely mental or muscular exertion can disappointment, in giving me your opinion habitual. But to be faithful to God in delivering his whole counsel to my fellow-"You have cause for disappointment, sir; men, as faithful Jeremiah did, that is an- the beauteous bues of the summer flower, trade) are complaining of "d but I beg to be excused from relieving you other thing. I am impressed with a sense which sends, unseen, its fragrance up, as have the goods, and we sell them cheap other thing. I am impressed with a sense in the way proposed. Ralph Wardiaw and I were intimate friends."

other thing. I am impressed with a sense which sends, unseen, its fragrance up, as in the Carpet line, though we have for years taken the lead, this season caps the climax, and we have retailed went thy gentle spirit. Kindly to thy rest well and the season caps the climax, and we have retailed and the season caps the climax, and we have retailed and the season caps the climax, and we have retailed and the season caps the climax, and we have retailed and the season caps the climax. Jonathan however would take no denial, rejoice that God holds me to it, and that in heaven thou hast been gathered. So and the secret is given—we sell Cheap. Imperial Three Ply, for 95 cen and urged his point, and "guessed" sundry heaven and earth will sooner fail, than a gently came he, the messenger, that I heard reasons for Chalmers' reluctance, until it jot or tittle of his demands on me be relux- not even the revealings which were to thee ed or relinquished. But if the demands of that spirit land to which thou hast been "Well," said Chalmers, "to know a man stand fast, He allows me to plead pardon welcomed. But sweet, methinks they must

one by one, his patent characteristics. As "The dissensions among Christians, and gered on the clay, spake of peacefulness;

Correspondence.

SAFETY OF THE SOUTH.

broad aisle to the pulpit ! The Dr. was in were for the time being smothered, and the the midst of his discourse. The whole au- territory acquired without restriction; it dience saw the awkwardness of the occur- would have to be governed and provided rence, many understood the true cause of for by the United States, whose duty and calmly stepped down from the pulpit, and almost before the echo of his voice in the firm as it promises to do, the south must be he was heard addressing the candidates overpowered, and slavery will be prohibitfor marrying in a manner most appropriate ed from the acquired territory. What will to the occasion, and in the beautiful style the south do? Will it dissolve the Union? proceeded to finish his sermon. So admi- a bad matter worse. Look at it as we will. that we doubt whether the party occasion- tended with difficulties and danger. Could the territory be obtained in regard to slavery, it would confer important advantages upon the south; but it cannot be so obtained. If it come at all, it must come with the proviso; or, at any rate, in such a manner as to be subject to the proviso hereafter. Thus, it will bring evils with it of incalculable magnitude-evils that will infinitely counterbalance all the advantages that could possibly be derived under the

On the Death of an Infant.

most favorable circumstances.

Sweet babe! thou hast passed away, like have been, for the dove-like smile that linhave wished thee, had not faith, unfailing stood, and with an overcoming power and gentleness, bade me yield with a trusting Eden. Celestial is the song it sings, and

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Afflictions Disciplinary.

ed it they all knelt and bowed their faces his growing astonishment at this series of there is no safety for the south, but to re- The moment we are taken into the family on the buffalo robes, and Crickie prayed comparisons, and exclaimed, "Why, doc- ject and repudiate the idea of acquiring it commences. "He scourgeth every son long und fervently. Afterwards they sang tor, you confound me. In America we territory. It is risking too much for too whom he receiveth." This is the discipline another hymn, and then retired to rest.— have always held that Wardlaw was the little. The advantages sought to be goined of love. There is no wrath nor vengeance PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY—FIRE AD This was the first breathing of religious most intelligent divine on your side of the are insignificant in comparison to those that in any part of the process. That of the may be lost. Should the dreaded collision school may be harsh and stern, but the disbetween the north and south take place, and the threatened issue be made, the ini-An Indian Family in the Oregon Terbeginning to bear the rose of Sharon on its law's faculties or qualifications separately, tiative will devolve upon the south. And God only wise. He knows exactly what The following gentlemen compose the south of the thousand hills, and that on the barren soil you could find men who had each in a high- what will it do? Will it dissolve the Un- we need, and how to supply it. He knows Any one accustomed to read books of and blossom, and since the golden fruits. You could marked who had each in a tight what will it do? Will it dissolve the Un- we need, and how to supply it. He knows or and blossom, and bloss Any one accustomed to read books of and blossom, and ripen, the golden fruits compromises, will find frequent references in fauth in Jehovah, and hope in an after such a full and harmonious combination of the constitution, and take our chance training is no random work; it is carried upon the broad sea of anarchy, and brave on with exquisite skill. The time, and the with equal ability and fame the various the appalling calamities that may ensue? way, and the instrument, are all according readers may be after perusing this narra-functions of a theologian, a writer, a The very institution we seek to extend is to the perfect wisdom of God. The disciguaranteed and protected alone by that con- pline of faithfulness. "In faithfulness thou stitution we would overthrow. It is the hast afflicted me," saith David. He is so only bar to porthern interference with sla- faithful that he will not pass by a single On Sunday evening, Oct. 10, says the very. By it the north are compelled not fault that he sees in us; but will forthwith Albany Express, a very large audience at only to protect the south against foreign in make it known, that it may be removed .tended the North Pearl Street Baptist terference, but to suppress domestic insur- He is faithful when he blesses ; more faith-Church, attacted in part by the fame and rection. So long as that instrument is re- ful when he chastens. This is surely strong ed eloquence of the pastor, Dr. Welch, and garded sacred, the "peculiar institution" of consolation. It is the discipline of power. station, and gives a very pleasing account partly, we doubt not, in consequence of the the south is safe from either foreign or do- Everything must give way before him. This partly, we doubt not, in consequence of the announcement made from the pulpit in the mostic interference, and will remain unmomentation that the rite of marriage would morning, that the rite of marriage would lested under its present and legitimate juconcerning them from the avowed friends of what he saw there. The missionary and his wife, it is clear, are indefatigable in their be solemnized at the close of the service. risdiction. But if we should, from any If it could fail; if God could be frustrated

considerable number of his tribe had pitched their tents for the approaching winter, I
determined to leave the cavalcade and ac
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possessed. It may be difficult to what it is, in the structur mind, which constitutes t ty. But certain it is, tha men of sound and vigorou judgment may be relied ther speakers nor writers or writing, they attemp than to state facts or to i or conclusions, they are and become more and me severe in the attempt. I noticed that some, even possess a charming gift o prayer, but can never pre tion or prayer, they do h utter their wishes, and all bat in an attempt to prea argument, they are at o unintelligible to themselv And so stamped in the ve mind is this peculiarity, t

overcome it. The difficulty with suc so express it, is this. wanting in the logical dis ception of ideas. In the tions, they deal only with sions. They seem, indee to their conclusions with ive occuracy, but without power understandingly to why they came to such co the one who is "apt to ten only the facts, but has a perception of the connecti and of the relation of thos conclusion. And hence, the logical perception of !

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found in Paul's instructi concerning those he was t the things which thou he among many witnesses, 1 theu unto faithful men, w also to instruct others." passage differs from the refers to the ability arisin session of that gift, instea self. "Ability to instruc point insisted on. On the should be lay his hands; think they can preach, or sion of souls, or have a w or to whose mind the strangely occurred; but o to instruct others also. A an indispensable mark. exhibit it should be lay his be useless to ordain any this, piety or faithfulness, mon graces of christianity, and no indication of a cal man might with as much p to walk without feet, to hands, or to talk without preach without the gift of speaking. But this gift a indication of a cell to p the other, namely, a prepa This preparation in gra

difficult to explain, and red and experience to distingu er; but it is no less defini ble to a call to preach. W find it sufficiently describe ges of scripture. The fir apology for himself, in con text :- "But if against my tion of the gospel is comm &c.; that is, if I might p contrary to the choice he w independent of the working it was given to him to disp ute the gospel to others. tion arises, in what manner sation bestowed upon him was given to him in such